

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	1.00
Six Months	6.00	Three Months	3.00

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second-class matter.

PUTTING ON SOFT PEDAL.

HAS THE ORDER gone from Washington, or from the foreign White house, to again put the "soft pedal" on the prosecution of the I. W. W. and others of the red family. The Minneapolis Journal is of the opinion that it has. The reports from Washington indicate it, and the facts seem to confirm it.

Yet if this is so, it need surprise no one. The much heralded deportation of disloyalists was largely a bluff. A trainload crossed the country like an advertising junket, but few of the passengers got further than New York. The country is full of Bolshevik propagandists. They hold meetings and send out literature—so-called—without any objection or restraint. The mails are loaded with this sort of stuff, which is the rankest of appeals to the worst and lowest of the population.

Revolution is openly advocated. The rule of Lenin and the Russian soviet system are boldly praised and extolled. A like system is urged for this country. "The Soviets at Work," by Lenin, is one of the pamphlets sent through the mails by the Rand School of Social Science of New York. It has a laudatory introduction by a Russian resident in New York.

In every city are groups of men and women who lend their services to this propaganda and to fomenting every labor trouble or disturbance. They incite and influence wage workers with or without cause, and by their methods arouse and reinforce the stubbornness and alarm of employers, who sometimes visit upon the innocent the sins of these plotters.

It is a distinct movement. It is not hidden. It does not pretend to aim at bettering the condition of the workers and increasing wages. These are but incidentals used as weapons. The frank and open purpose is revolution, and nothing less. It is to organize everywhere, secretly and openly, soviets after the Russian model, as a revolutionary agency.

Yet the federal government does nothing. The postal authorities are too busy muddling the telegraph and telephone service. The legal department, not headed by a disciple of Lenin, must have direct orders to do nothing. So it is left to the states, and it is time the states were busy. The plot is widespread. It has fertile soil in the lowest grade of the foreign born and in a portion of the German born who are recovering from the suppression of the active war period which kept them quiet.

Minnesota has its share of these revolutionists. It has its share of blatantly disloyal publications. It has its Bolshevik meetings. One was held here in Duluth only last week. It is time to use the club of the state law, since the federal law has been put in the morgue of politics.

PLOT AGAINST OUR TRADE.

THE GERMANS are attacking America in a battle for trade. Their advance guards are already here. They are reopening relationships through neutrals and they plan, above all things, to crush American competition in the dye industry and in potash production.

These facts and many others of a startling nature are set out in the New York Tribune by Stanley Frost, who shows that they constitute the new German menace. They are declared to be accurate by Francis P. Garvan, alien property custodian.

Dumping, Mr. Frost states, is to be the method by which the Germans will seek to wipe out the American dye industry which was developed during the war and will attempt to make unprofitable the development of potash in this country.

These two industries were Germany's most powerful trade weapons before the war and she counts on reviving them to their old power. She will, therefore, says Mr. Frost, dump into the American market, at any kind of a price, dyestuffs and potash, and she will keep dumping, throwing in the whole resources of the national treasury to cover the loss, until the unsupported American industries can stand the strain no longer. "Then," adds Mr. Frost, "will Germany recover her great weapons—and America will pay the indemnities for the trade war."

Some people may think these assertions are far-fetched; but reports prepared by government departments at Washington fully bear them out.

THE END OF THEORISTS.

IN HIS MESSAGE to congress when it convened for the present special session the president said that owing to his absence of a few weeks he was not familiar enough with national affairs to make any definite recommendations. But in 1913, after a life-time of unfamiliarity with national affairs, he felt fully competent to tell congress just exactly how things should be done. What was it someone said about the "valor of ignorance?" It doesn't make any difference what was said; the American people have made up their minds that hereafter the man who is elected president shall have had that broad experience in national affairs which comes only to men who have served terms in congress. Men of the McKinley type of training are preferred to men of the Wilson type of inexperience.

Walter D. Hines, director general of railroads, says that the country need not worry because he turned down the industrial board's steel prices. Money is going to be spent for improvements on the railroads. Walker has no definite idea where the money is coming from, but that does not distress him. He is holding down his job by appointment. He is sprinkling sunshine and optimism. Something besides moonshine is necessary to run the railroads as it is to successfully conduct any other line of business. Hines is a rainbow chaser par excellence.

Venetian Trio Opens Chautauqua

Versatile Musicians Come With Two Programs



Three young people who sing, read, play and act with unusual skill comprise the Venetian Trio, the musical company which comes to open Chautauqua with two big programs. Costumed songs and sketches form a prominent part of their programs. The variety of talents possessed by these exceptional artists have won them many fine commendations throughout the East. They are likable folks as well as being talented musicians. They have a desire to please and are an ideal opening attraction for the five joyous days of Chautauqua week.

MILLIONS IN MINE CONSOLIDATION PENDING

A consolidation of mining properties in the Yerington district that will bring together for operation under one management mines worth probably \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 is pending and in all likelihood will be consummated soon as a corps of engineers now examining the various properties can report on the approximate value of the mineral involved. The consolidation, if it is effected, will include the Nevada Douglas Copper company and all its properties, the Mason Valley Mines company and all its holdings, and the Bluestone and all its holdings. This takes in practically all the mines in the Yerington district. The deal also will embrace the Thompson smelter and the Nevada Copper Belt railroad, owned and operated by the Mason Valley Mines company. It will be one of the largest mining consolidations ever effected in the west should it go through as planned.

It is likely that the Southern Pacific company will be asked to operate the Copper Belt railroad in case the mine consolidation goes through.

New potatoes are plentiful in the local market, but there is nothing like the old ones for baking. There is but little if any substance in a new potato.

Henry Ford certainly must be in need of exercise. He has again started his contest for a seat in the senate from Michigan to replace Senator Newberry.

They are wearing 'em lower at the top and higher at the bottom in Paris. No wonder the American delegation thinks of spending the summer along the gay White Way.

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AdvM254

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Erikson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned was on the 20th day of May, 1919 duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye as Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Erikson, late of said County, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within ninety days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 23, 1919.

MRS. ELLEN ERIKSON,

Administratrix of the estate of Peter Erikson, deceased.

M23,30; J6,15.

Del Monte Bar

105 POWELL ST.
San Francisco, Calif.

TONOPAH HEADQUARTERS

MARTIN RAGGET, Prop.

AWARDED COMPENSATION

John G. Kirchen, general manager of the White Caps Mining company at Manhattan, and Tonopah Extension, has been awarded \$1,971.05 by the Nevada industrial commission for the loss of his left foot, in addition to compensation awarded during disability. —Carson Appeal.

PASSED CENTURY MARK

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, May 5.—Paris has just lost a centenarian in the Marquis d'Harcourt, born December 31, 1814, when Napoleon was planning his last effort in the Isle of Elba. She was nearly 105 years old. The Germans sacked her chateau in 1870 and again in 1914.

Watchword of the hour—Every body get down to work.

Albert Sidney Thurston is furnishing an argument every day for the retirement of the Democrats from power.

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PIEDMONT MINES ARE NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Piedmont mines, formerly operated by the Kohinoor Mining company, have been taken over by the Piedmont Mining company, which was organized during the present week by Fred H. Vahrenkamp, a prominent mining operator of the Tonopah district for many years past. Mr. Vahrenkamp is backed in the enterprise by San Francisco and New York capital, and is prepared for extensive development work. A crew of men were engaged during the week and is now at work putting the camp in shape for the resumption of work. It is the intent of the management to operate the plant with a hydro-electric plant of 300 horsepower, which will be installed during the present summer. A considerable amount of work has been done on the mines during several years past, but owing to the low price of silver, work was suspended two years ago. The property was originally owned by Dick Millick and associates, who still retain interest in the new company.—Ely Record.

PROPOSALS INVITED

The "Oro Divide" Mining and Development company will receive bids up to June 10th, 1919, to sink double compartment shaft, 50 feet deep. Contractors to furnish all materials required to complete the contract. The company reserves right to reject any or all bids. Apply,
CARL YOUNG, Syndicate.
AdvJ31f

Tommy Kye Harry Farrell
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